Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 62. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Claude V. Biggs, editor and owner of the Yuba City Herald. in the course of a vitrolic "colyum" throws a good many bricks at his fellow men, and also hurls what Gen. Hugh Johnson calls "dead cats" at the county and city peace officers. The tradition of a red hot editor breathing fire and brimstone and distributing damnation in every paragraph, comes to life occasionally, it seems, as witness Mr. Biggs. Bad spelling and bad grammar also add a certain flavor to the riot of denunciation and bucolic vituperation.

The occasion of the particular column which we have been interested in reading, is the unpleasantness existing between the settled residents of Sutter and Butte counties, and an army of vagabonds that masquerades as one or more CIO labor unions. Lacking any accurate, first-hand information about the fracas, which begins apparently on the county and state highways, boils over into jail, and stews for weeks on end in the courts, we are not in a position, of course, to come to any conclusion regarding the justice of Mr. Biggs' defamation of his community's peace officers, but from the accounts which have appeared in the Sacramento and San Francisco papers, we surmise that the sheriff of Yuba county has done rather well under trying circumstances, and does not deserve the epithet 'granny."

Editors with savoir faire, we have observed, seem to make a point of praising their sheriffs and other peace officers, whenever they do plug the bullseye, and soft pedal the blunders that their officials, with no schooling whatever in the ways of criminals, very frequently make. Counties in all states that elect sheriffs for picturesque qualities of broad shoudders, wide hats, or large imposing boots, etc., naturally must pay the price for their fancy. The sheriff will do the best he can, but all too often his best is not good enough to cope with experienced criminals, rascals, and lusty rogues, not to mention organized communists whose shibboleth is "Roosevelt is behind us!"

New York and Pennsylvania, to mention only two states, have for some years organized a state constabulary or police, and the results, as far as we are able to judge, have proved most satisfactory. In our state we have a splendid corps of officers in the State Traffic Patrol, who, whenever our radical bands misuse the highways, gallantly come to the rescue. If California would organize such a corps to handle all criminal affairs, placing in their hands local seditions, riots, mass coercion, etc., we feel very certain that peace throughout the state would be better served than now.

The rangers of Texas and the "mounties" of Canada, as well as the troopers of the states mentioned, are trained in the business of enforcing laws and bringing evil doers to justice. The office of sheriff still continues but his duties are more those of a civil officer. He serves subpoenas, summons juries, and takes care of the chores of justice, so to speak. His language in this attenuated job may still be just as salty, and his appearance as picturesque as in days of yore, but his amateur abilities as a thief catcher no longer penalize the community.

Mr. Biggs makes one observation, however, in which we heartily concur. Some two years ago Harry Bridges threatened "a march inland." Mr. Biggs states that he has carried out his threat. This "dock walloper" as Biggs styles this California pestilence, has made good his trreat. His armies march whenever he or his lieutenants direct. They marched into Nevada county, but to all practical purposes, marched out again. They marched into Westwood, and there, according to best accounts all but a handful have gone over to the "enemy," i. e. honest work in the lumber mills. They marched on Redding and for a brief season the jails bulged with them, and the courts are now engaged in separating the little wheat from the tons of chaff. And now they have marched on Marysville and Yuba City with the intention of ruining the peach crop of the farmers.

(Continued on Page Two)

Dept. of Agriculture Gets Report on Tahoe Nat. Forest Resources

DeWitt Nelson, supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest, who recently entertained here a group of 40 Agricultural Department experts, chiefs of bureaus, economists and engineers who were head by Undersecretary of Agriculture M. L. Wilson, submitted to them a statement of the resources, dependencies and business of the Tahoe National Forest, which is in the way of an eye-opener even to the "old-timers" of this region.

His statement follows:

The Tahoe National Forest extends from the western foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains to the Nevada State line, and is divided geographically and economically by the summit of the Sierras.

A. THE EAST SIDE IS ALL SITUATED ABOVE 4,000 FEET IN ELEVATION.

1—Logging and Milling. Logging started in this territory in the '60's for the purpose of furnishing forest products to the gold and silver mines around Virginia City and continued until last year when the bulk of the pine type had been cut over and the mills were forced to close down. Considerable headway has been made in acquiring these cut over lands.

2—Livestock Industry. Thousands of cattle and sheep graze here under permit, the cattle being from the Sacramento Valley of California, while the sheep come from the State of Nevada.

3—Recreation. Lake Tahoe, having a 100-mile shore line is a Mecca for recreationists both summer and winter. Unfortunately only two and five-eighths miles of this shore line is in public ownership. Hunting and fishing is excellent with Rocky Mountain mule deer and trout in abundance.

4—Watersheds. 75,000 acres of agricultural lands located in the State of Nevada are irrigated by the waters from these forested watersheds.

B. THE WEST SIDE

1—Logging and Milling. Logging started here in the early '50's with the discovery of gold. Dozens of sawmills operated throughout this belt for many years. Consequently, we have a large cut over area, most of which is reproducing in an excellent manner, and in many cases is now furnishing a second crop of mine timbers and sawlogs. The better sites here are producing timber at the rate of 750 board feet per acre per year.

2—Livestock Industry. Here, too. thousands of cattle and sheep are grazed under permit during the summer from the adjacent Sacramento Valley.

3—Recreation. Heavy recreational use is made of the rugged granite semi-wilderness areas and the canyons cut by six major rivers. The many mountain lakes and rivers furnish excellent fishing, and the Columbia black tail deer furnish splendid hunting. 200,000 people come into the Donner Trail Area on the Big Bend Ranger District along highway 40 annually for winter sports purposes.

4—Watersheds. Fruit growing and livestock are the major agricultural activities dependent upon these watersheds. 80,000 acres of agricultural lands are irrigated within the adjacent to the West Side of the forest. Noteworthy is the fact that there is increased realization by agriculturists of their dependency upon the forest resources.

5—Mining. The War Department is constructing three large debris dams located in the Yuba River, North Fork and Middle Fork of the American Rivers, which will revive placer mining on the entire West Side.

2—Land Ownership. The Forest is checkerboarded with railroad grant lands and large holdings by lumber companies acquired prior to the creation of the forest. At present 46 per cent of the land is in private ownership which complicates proper resources management and administration. Since 1924 an active program of exchange and acquisition has secured the following:

Exchange	83,473.57 acres
Purchase	88,530.43 acres
Total	172,004.00 acres.

3—Dependency. In 1937 a thorough study and analysis of Tahoe Forest resources revealed the following dependencies. The population within this study area was 39,945.

Timber resource 1,050 people (when sustained yield units are placed on the market.)

Forage resource	1,060 people
Recreation resource	3,000 people
Mineral resource	5,500 people
Forest employment	320 people
Two CCC camps	300 people
(Exclusive of irrigationists) and (partial dependence.)	
Total	12,480 people.

4. TIMBER MANAGEMENT

A.—Timber Sales. Up until this year the forest has been selling from twelve to fifteen million board feet of timber per year. At present there are no major sales operating.

There are two sustained yield units on the forest in which the government owns the preponderance of the land and timber.

1—Forest Hill Unit (includes part of El Dodaro Forest) will sustain a mill cutting twenty five million feet annually.

2—Brandy City Unit will sustain a mill cutting ten million feet annually. These will both be seasonal operations with re-manufacturing plants located at lower elevations on the railroad.

Total merchantable timber stand on forest is 8,542,437,000 board feet —62 per cent of which is government owned.

B.—Planting. In 1936, following a large timber fire we seed spotted 1,728 acres at a cost of $1.87 per acre. From this we secured approximately a 75 per cent germination and a 50 per cent survival. We are planting from 50,000 to 100,000 seedlings annually.

C.—Forestry Practice on Private Lands. Headway has been made in securing good forestry practices on the private lands of our one major operator.

5.—Range Management. The livestock industry adjacent to the forest in both California and Nevada is dependent on the forest range for summer feed as follows:

C & H 76 permittees (paid permits 6,260 head; C & H 85 permittees (exempt domestic stock) 311

(Continued On Page Five)

ALMOST 100 IN RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CLASSES

C. E. Turner, Red Cross representative in life saving instruction, reports that he now has almost 100 enrolled in his swimming and life saving classes at the municipal swimming pool. The classes for adults have been moved from 3 o'clock in the afternoon to 11 o'clock in the morning. He states that he can accomodate many more students in his juvenile and adult classes.

TURTLE RACE TO FEATURE SAN JUAN EVENT

North San Juan merchants are sponsoring a turtle race in the celebration on September 16 and 17. The Veterans of Foreign Wars will give a dance Saturday evening, September 16 and a program. On Sunday the 17th there will be the turtle derby with many entrants. A turtle raiser at Peterson's Corners has about 250 of the creatures in his pond. Turtles are his hobby. The turtles and immense frogs are caught near French Corral, the latter being sold for eating. Anyone wishing to buy these turtles and train them s permitted to enter them in the derby. Everyone with a turtle is eligible.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pebbles came down from Greenville today. He has been in the employ of the Miners Foundry who sent a crew of men to install mine machinery at a mine there.

ROTARY IS TOLD HOW TO KEEP OUT OF WAR

J. H. Sharp, past president of the Oroville Rotary club an chairman of the International Service committee of that club, was guest speaker yesterday at the Nevada City Rotary luncheon. Mr. Sharp reminded his audience, that the first coin struck off by the new and independent United States was the Franklin penny which bore on its face, this motto: "Mind Your Own Business." From the earliest days in the history of this country our coins have borne the inscription: "In God We Trust."

The speaker pointed out that these are two good mottoes to observe in a world that seems bent on another globe encircling war. "If we mind our own business and trust in God", he said, "we can stay out of the next war."

Mr. Sharp stated that he was a student in McGill University in Montreal when the Boer war opened. He declared that the Boers had a large area of very rich mineral land and that England took it away from the Boers. This was an act of aggression which the British now deplore when other countries seek to follow in their foot steps.

The Japanese-Russian war started a train of wars of conquest. In that war American sympathies were generally with Japan, though even in those days the speaker was convinced that a Russian victory would have been more in the interest of this country. Japan acquired Korea. Today that country is ruled as absolutely by the military forces as any country under a dictatorship. When Great Britain refused to back up Secretary of State Stimson when the Japanese invaded Manchuria, there was started a series of wars which have led directly to the present day condition in which all the world is poised on the dizzy brink. If Japan could gobble Manchuria, Italy could take a chance on taking over Abyssinia, peopled by a few million black folks. If Mussolini could get away with Ayssinia, Hitler could march into Austria successfully, and having united Austria and Germany, he found the next move into Czecho-Slovakia an easy one.

What Woodrow Wilson intended the League of Nations to be, and what it proved to be, are two entirely different things. France and England proceeded to use the league to bolster their own positions in world affairs and the United States declined to participate in it. When sanctions should have been applied quickly and effectively on Italy during its war of conquest in Ethiopia, they were applied half-heartedly, tardily, and partially, and, unsuccessfully.

The treaty of Versailles undertook vengeance as well as reparations imposing a kind of slavery on Germany. An attempt to subjugate any people of 60 millions in the course of time is bound to fail. That treaty, Mr. Sharp said, is what made Hitler and Mussolini possible. For Italy was promised a big reward, including Ethiopia, in case it deserted the Triple Alliance and fought on the side of the Allies in the world war. At Versailles the Allied leaders forgot to keep their promises.

Rotarians can do much to prevent a fighting spirit from again rising in this country, the speaker contended. They can maintain an open mind and learn to recognize propaganda when they read it or hear it.

ROAD OILED

Supervisor E. O. Carvin of the Alleghany district of Sierra county, is oiling the road from Anderson's Junction to Our House which will give several miles of good highway. The Tahoe national forest service is expected to put gravel the three miles of newly oiled highway. This road will benefit Alleghany and Forest City during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Niles of Roseville were in Nevada City yesterday. Mrs. Miles is the former Leitha Anderson and daughter of Berkeley Anderson, one time part owner of the Nevada City Nugget. Mr. Miles is a druggist and will fill vacancies at Harris Drug Store from August 15 on until each member of the staff has his vacation.

Mrs. J. S. Langdon of Depot street, who was confined to her bed all last week is much improved.

30 WPA WORKERS ON SCOTTS FLAT PROJECT

The Nevada Irrigation District continues work at the proposed new dam site above the present Scotts Flat dam, with about 30 WPA workers from Nevada City who go to and from this city each day. These men are drilling test pit holes and tunnels seeking a solid foundation for the proposed dam. One hundred men were moved several weeks ago to the Cisco section to do some special work in that area, and will be returned to the Scotts Flat camp November first.

The irrigation district has about 35 Grass Valley men employed on pipe lines in the Hills Flat-Grass Volley section.

The court house project has been re-opened and several girls given re-employment as clerks.

Supervisor F. Rowe has a crew of WPA men continuing work on the Brunswick road and Supervisor Warren Odell continues work on the Beckman Hill grade in the Pleasant Valley section with a crew. Plans for the WPA in the next few months call for adding more men in every county in the state where relief is needed. Nevada City has applied for continuation of the street paving work project.

CITY COUNCIL DISCUSSES ROADS AND BALL FIELD

At the city council meeting last evening important matters were brought up and the following recommendations made:

Chief of Police Garfield Robson appeared and asked for another officer on the Nevada City police force and another automobile for catching traffic violators. It was decided to ask that citizens make applications for the office. Bids are requested on a new quick machine for the traffic officer. The county board of supervisors inquired about a slight grade at the ctiy limits junction of the Tahoe-Ukiah and county hospital road. Several citizens from near the airport appeared and asked about a road to their homes. The road used during the winter is across the western end of the airport and has been fenced off. City officials will go over the road with the parties to decide the best method to follow.

Don Macari appeared to ask if he might open a store at the end of Nimrod street. He secured the signatures of all citizens in the district. He was granted permission to open the store.

Joe Cartoscelli came before the council to ask improvements on the baseball field. It was agreed the city council would assist in every way to improve the field. It was desired that the field be wetted down before games as it was so dusty.

GENERAL FUND

T. J. Allen $125.00; H. S. Hallett $150.00; R. L. Bigelow $100.00; Garfield Robson $150.00; Geo. H. Calanan $20.00; Max Solaro $71.50; Dr. E. M. Roesner $40.00; Mrs. E. Foley $12.50; Miles P. Coughlin $12.50; Nevada Irrigation Dist. $734.98; R. L. Bigelow $6.60; Alpha Stores Ltd. $63.55; Schreibers Cafe $28.70; A. E. Blake $35.00; Pacific Coast Building Official Conference $3.00; Grass Valley Laundry $3.50; Twin Cities Clothing Co. $8.71; The Pacific Tel and Tel Co. $20.95; California State Auto Assn. $44.06; Alpha Stores, Ltd. (park) $52.24; Kopp's Bakery $100; W. S. Williamson $7.73; The Diamond Match Co. $79.03; L. D. Noyes $3.78; The Tahoe Sugar Pine Co. $28.92; R. E. Harris 3.40; Pacific Gas and Electric Co. $236.05; Plaza Garage $3.-68; Richfield Service Station $8.14; Nevada City Nugget $21.25; Capital Fire Equipment Co. $6.69; Lava Cap Gold Mining Corp. $17.51; Nev. Co. Narrow Gauge R R Co. $190.54; Joe Lopez $20.00; Glenn H. Cleland $11.62; E. Christenson $14.15; Standard Oil of Calif. $219.69; Howard Penrose $9.09; Craig Davies $86.06; Jack Figurski $13.50; Walter Hallett $9.00; Chas. Hoskin $27.56; Ed Curtis $9.56; Nick Sandow $112.50; Frank Davies $10.00; Ernest Young $112.50 Dick James $112.50; Carl Kopp $4.50; Ted Sigourney $112.50; Tom White $63.-00; Donald Worthly $108.56. Total $3,345.70.

FIRE FUND

Max Solaro $51.50; Alpha Stores Ltd. $4.80. Total $56.30.

FOREST FLAMES KEEP CCC BOYS BUSY FIGHTING

Four fires were burning in the Tahoe National forest or on private lands last night. Dense clouds of smoke warned Nevada City residents of an immense fire north and east of the town. Banner lookout reported the fire at 11:10.

A 13-mile wind and low humidity assisted in spreading the fire at a rapid rate. It burned in a gulch between the Arbogast sawmill and the old Marsh mill in the Blue Tent district fanned by a southerly wind burned in a northwest direction. Calls were made for CCC enrollees at Sierra City; 16 men from White Cloud CCC camp; 10 from Big Bend and 20 from the fire lines of the Yuba Narrows blaze. Crews backfired along a ridge running down from Harmony Ridge and just west of the Marsh mill. Camp equipment and caterpillar were moved on the fire lines. State Ranger W. F. Sharp, Anderson and Henry Toccalini from the Sierraville district were also on the lines.

As this fire spread and made rapid headway, at 2:35 yesterday afternoon a report came in that a house had burned at Tyler and another fire was raging in the woods. A crew was immediately sent out to fight it.

At 2:48 a fire was reported burning on the American river near Forest Hill and is traveling toward the Michigan Bluff. This is in brush and timber in the river gorge.

A fire of unknown origin burned over 5000 acres of brush and grass land in the district from the Yuba river Narrows district along the county road to Bridgeport and toward Spenceville Wednesday. After being brought under control it flared up again in the Spenceville district yesterday but was brought under control in a short time. About 150 men were on the fire lines when at its height, 40 being from Nevada and Yuba counties. 70 CCC boys, foreman and state and national forest officials. Leo Chatfield of Camptonville and two crews from Camp Forbes near Forest Hill and Dobbins, State Ranger W. F. Sharp and E. P. Biggs were on the fire lines.

The fire in the Blue Tent section spread so rapidly that several wood choppers and their families in the vicinity could not save their tents and belongings. The tent houses and shacks of Glenn Cook, Orville Mackay, Louis Hansen, F. E. Green, John Harmon, Albert Wetzell and J. E. Snith were destroyed. Tree cutting equipment was damaged by the flames.

Many of the men on the fire line at the Narrows dam fire were withdrawn to battle the blaze at Blue Tent. A large number of poles ready for delivery to various mines in this district also went up in smoke.

At time of going to press last night it was learned the immense fire that flared in New York canyon northeast of Nevada City at noon yesterday had been brought under control after burning over about 700 acres of timber land. Ranger Frank McCaslin was called back from near Georgetown to take charge of 60 new men last evening. A bull dozer was on the fire lines and another was sent in from Stockton.

This morning 70 men will be called from the Diablo veterans camp to go in on the fire lines if needed. Two other tractors will also be sent in.

The Forest Hill fire was brought under control after burning over ten acres by CCC men. One crew from Camptonville with Ranger F. Meggers had the fire at Tyler under control last night and maintaine d a patrol all night along fire lines. A camp was established near the fire scene and Everett Thomas of Camptonville remained at the scene of the fire. A house burned and spread fire to the woods earlier yesterday afternoon.

ODD FELLOWS VISIT DUTCH FLAT LODGE

District Deputy Grand Master Darrel Kitts and installing team of eight members of Oustomah Lodge of Odd Fellows were accompanied to Dutch Flat by several other members of the lodge and Neva Rebekah Lodge. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Netz, Mrs. Hilda Risley, deputy grand president; Mrs. Mildred Jones and daughter and Bill Williamson.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance).....$2.50

We Do Not Trade In Human Misery

Misery has become a medium of exchange in California —an instrument of barter, capital for coercion.

The misery of elderly citizens who have met with economic reverses and are grasping at schemes for "quick" relief before workable adjustments can be made by the accepted orderly processes is being offered in trade.

From the sponsors of "Ham and Eggs" comes a letter containing the following paragraphs:

"Our organization is now using all the means at our command, radio, our own newspaper and our regular meetings in a drive to build up a "War Chest" to buy pages and half pages of display advertising in the newspapers of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, or at least fair, to our plan.

"In the last campaign and up to the present time in this campaign your newspapers almost without exception have received absolutely no advertising from those forces opposing this humanitarian measure, while the big metropolitan dailies received double truck and full page advertisements against our plan."

Gentlemen, we doubt sincerely, that your proposal will bear the intended fruit. We doubt, very sincerely, that any newspaper publisher of California will trade editorial support for promised revenue. We doubt that a single one of them would accept misery as a medium of exchange.

From those who may consider your plan feasible you will get support. From the majority, who hold your plan to be unworkable, you will find none who will be willing to trade support or withhold criticism, for a share in the pennies, nickel and dimes wrung from the inflated hopes of elderly citizen whose hopes, too frequently in the past, have been dashed upon the rocks of reality.

We agree with one phase of your "program"—that continued agitation for your plan despite its repudiation in the last general election does bring the dollars into "headquarters". But, on the basis of twenty years experience with the publishers of newspapers, may we say, for them, that they are not the type who care to share such dollars.

"Ham and Eggs" was repudiated effectively at the last general election. The citizens of the state set up a barricade of ballots to protect the economic life of the state and to protect the entire citizenry from the economic chaos which was forecast by competent observers if the plan had gone through. Their vote protected the elderly supporters of the plan from for greater disappointments than they suffered by defeat of "Ham and Eggs" for they would have been tragic victims of complete economic collapse.

But this barricade of ballots provided shelter for the sponsors of the program to continue their agitation and it is back on the ballot for a special election which will cost taxpayers thousands of dollars. By their own statement these sponsors are "hitting it up" for a gigtantic "war chest." The elderly citizens are being called upon for pennies, dimes and ncikels. How long can such a thing go on? —Arcadia Tribune and News.

Just Wonderin'

I wonder at things we call compliments now,
It's pleasant indeed to receive them;
They may be most flattering, still I declare,
We always contrive to believe them.
So come, let us fashion a few of our own
And pass them to those who deserve them;
Our kind thoughts unspoken, will wither and die,
Let's fit them to words and preserve them.

I wonder if the compliments we may receive or give today, will prove to be as inspiring and heart warming as they would, if reserved for more convenient occasions. Personally, I like fresh, spontaneous expressions of good will, circulated in the here and now before they have become shop worn and obsolete.

I wonder why so many fragrant buds of good will perish in the hidden gardens of the heart; in this era of universal bewilderment and anxiety, they should be encouraged to flower in earnest and sincere expressions of commendation and appreciation for the comfort, encouragement and inspiration of those about us. Honest praise injures no one, to the contrary, it possesses the magic power to lift the weary spirit, replace cowls with smiles, and wing ambition for loftier flights. Why then do we remain inarticulate?

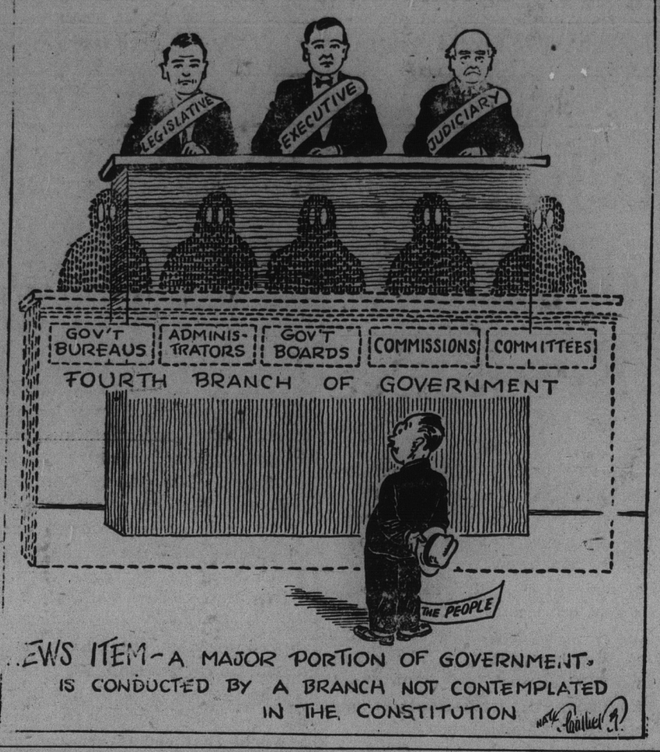
We are often urged to "say it with flowers," candy, etc., as the occasion may dictate; but these things are perishable—soon gone, perhaps forgotten. Precepts and examples no matter how enobling, are frequently too coldly abstract; advice is seldom heeded; kindly, gracious thoughts, if allowed to wither in the mind; may thrill the thinker with a smug sense of self-satisfaction, but they do nothing for the thinkee until they flower in words. The frankly outspoken words of good will and cheer— the earnest words of approbation bestowed upon one individual by another, may live in the heart forever to perform a gracious service whose value no man can estimate.

I wonder if I may nominate a few hardy souls for bouquets of appreciation; the police officer, who guards us from the depredations of others and from our own absent minded adventures as well; the reporter, with whom we are either too verbose or too reticent, seldom "mejum"; the editor, who knows the acrid fumes of our displeasure; but rarely the fragrance of our commendation; the mail man, whose pathway is beset by broken sidewalks, misplaced kiddie cars, roller skates, and other man traps. The fireman, who at a moment's notice, may be called upon to face the demon fire, in its most devastating and trrifying aspect—fire which our own negligence or criminal carelessness, may have suddenly unleashed If you meet one of these men today, look pleasant and utter cheery, "hello there."

Uncle Silas says: "I'm having funny dreams lately; last night I thought I saw John Lewis with an olive branch in one hand and William Green hugging a dove of peace, and both men standing together under a big, white appeasement umbrella."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT



NEWS ITEM—A MAJOR PORTION OF GOVERNMENT IS CONDUCTED BY A BRANCH NOT CONTEMPLATED IN THE CONSTITUTION

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued From Page One)

Though these Bridges armies thus far have sustained a series of defeats in the rural section, San Francisco and the bay region provides in inexhaustible recruiting ground for Bridges' red cohorts. Let us not therefore, lost sight of the fact, which Mr. Biggs points out, that the armies of Bridges have moved inland. To the mind of this writer the way to cope effectively with these armies is to establish state police troops somewhat on the pattern of the State Traffic Patrol.

While the governor's entourage is poking its ubiquitous nose into strictly local disturbances, a committee of Associated Farmers, Merchants association and Chamber of Commerce have issued this statement which reasonably (or so it seems to us) asks that the governor call the attention of the Attorney General to complaints made by peach crop sabateurs, instead of basing a tremendous publicity campaign solely upon the complaints of aggrieved radicals.

Commending local officials "for their actions in curbing violence," the joint committee issued a warning to all citizens that support must be given to the duly constituted law encorcement officers unless the peach crop, main support of the area, is periled at harvest time and that Marysville, Yuba City and their two counties are faced with a serious financial crisis."

"With a great cry of civil liberties arising," the committee statement said, "the peoples of two counties threatened are forced to demand that normal, legal and democratic procedure of local governmental officers and agencies be depended from Hitleristic attacks patterned after Fascistic-like attempts at dictatorial interference upon the part of the state administration.

"We demand that the defense of civil liberties include the civil liberties and rights of the farmers, merchants, employes and every member of the community alike. When radical agitators, supported by a great publicity campaign emanating from the governor's office, can threaten the livelihood of thousands of people it is time that the democratic principles upon which our Government is founded are invoked."

N. C. R. R. LEAVES N. C. FOUR TIMES DAILY

The new four times a day schedule of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad for the bay area is proving very popular with persons in this area. Nevada county visitors to the fair find it of great convenience. One may now leave Nevada City for Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco at 7:05 a. m.; 12 (noon); 2:45 p. m.; and 3:25 p. m. The National Hotel is the bus headquarters in Nevada City.

Mrs. Mabel Hamilton has as guests her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Grant and little daughter of Hollywood.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Two placer claims with house near North San Juan. Good prospect. Box 906, Nevada City, Calif. 7-3-9tp

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LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, DISTRICT LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.
MINERAL APPLICATION NO 032222

JULY 13, 1939.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Empire Star Mines Company, Ltd., whose Post Office address is Grass Valley, California, has made application for patent for three (3) placer mining claims situate in the Willow Valley Mining District, Nevada County, California, in the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows:

(1) MURCHIE PLACER CLAIM, consisting of the South half of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

(2) DUKE PLACER CLAIM, consisting of the North half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

(3) SAILOR PLACER CLAIM, consisting of the South half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

That the lands adjoining on the North, South, East and West are patented.

That the location notice for the Murchie Placer Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims, page 401, Records of Nevada County, California; that the location notice for the Duke Placer Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims, page 396, Records of Nevada County, California; that the location notice for the Sailor Placer Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims, page 402, records of Nevada County, California.

ELLIS PURLEE,
Register.

Date of First Publication: July 17, 1939. Date of Last Publication: Sept. 15, 1939.

TAXPAYERS WIN IN LAST SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bill-signing period, which determines finally which bills shall die by the Governor's veto and which shall become law, has just ended and the books are being balanced on the 1939 State Legislature. Ralph H. Taylor, seasoned observer at Sacramento and legislative representative of California's major farm cooperatives, therefore takes time off to review the work of the legislature for this newspaper in a series of four articles, of which this is the first. Mr. Taylor's opinions present the viewpoint of California agriculture, but his analysis will deal with all issues of vital, state-wide interest, as well as measures directly affecting the farming industry.

There's much more than sowing and reaping to the business of farming, as any farmer knows who is still doing business.

And there's much more to the business of lawmaking than enacting new statures.

There are outbreaks of hoof and mouth disease, figuratively speaking, in politics, as there are at times in the livestock industry. There are trees that need to be pruned back. There is rampant over-production in bills, just as there has been in many farm commodities. And sometimes Berumda grass threatens to play hob with the legislative lawns and garden.

California's 1919 State Legislature, therefore, cannot be judged solely by the new laws that will become statutes on September 19, when the bulk of the legislative output becomes effective. This year, particularly, the legislature must be judged by the blights it averted. The disasters it prevented—and the measure of success it achieved in protecting the livelihood, security and welfare of California citnzens.

Critically evaluated on that basis, the 1939 session had more to contend with than any other session in recent years, and finally "muddled through" as the British would say, with a much better than average record. The record, however, will not show up in the law books—at least very little of it. For the lawmakers curtailed the production of new legislation sharply and prevented more than they enacted. Of 4,175 bills introduced in the two houses, only 1397 secured final passage. And Governor Olson used his veto power to slash the production of new laws still further.

Lacking in bumper crops (a lack which most taxpayers and citizens will gladly overlook), the legislature substituted quality for quantity and the slim record book of new enactments contains some exceedingly worthwhile accomplishments. There are bad bills, about to become law, along with the good, but not as many as in former sessions. Here are some of the major enactments:

A sharply pruned state budget, trimmed more than $15,000,000 below its original figure, in addition to the $73,000,000 relief item which was taken out of the budget entirely. This was largely a result of the work of the economy bloc, backed up by the determined demands of taxpayers throughout the state. The reduction was accomplished in face of a terrific bombardment from "pressure groups" and advocates of free-handed spending.

A $35,000,000 "temporary" relief bill, designed to supply necessary relief funds at least until the end of the year—and until a permament relief plan is drafted, with necessary public safeguards.

The Atkinson oil conservation bill, designed to halt over-production which threatens to play havoc with the oil industry.

Several anti-loan shark bills, seeking to prevent the charging of extortionate interest rates and fees oy small loan brokers.

The Tickle constitutional amendment calling for annual 60 day legislative sessions in place of the present biennial, bifurcated sessions. The sponsors of this proposal, which must go before the voters next year for final action, hope that it will increase legislative efficiency and end prolonged sessions like that of this year. Nebraska's last experience, however, raises serious question as to whether this hope will be justified.

Bills outlawing breach of promise and alienation of affection suits—designed to take the gold out of "gold-digging."

Bills liberalizing unemployment insurance benefits; also bills liberalizing some of the provisions of the state's old age pension system.

(Next — "Round One of the Tax Battle—Round Two Coming Up.")

SLOT MACHINE OPERATOR FINED $200

Max Lantz, proprietor of the Central House was sentenced to pay a fine of $200, on a charge of possession of a slot machine. The complaint was filed by a representative out of the office of Attorney General Earl Warren. Money from the fine will be turned over to the county. The case was conducted in the court of Justice of the Peace Walter L. Mobley at Nevada City.

Justice of the Peace Walter L. Mobley has so far recovered from a long siege of illness that he is able to hold court. City Judge Miles Coughlin has presided in the local justice court while Mr. Mobley was ill.

SANSKRIT TRANSLATION OFF UNIVERSITY PRESS

BERKELEY, Aug. 3.—A volume of original poems and translations from the Sanskrit by the late Arthur William Ryder, professor of Sanskrit at the University of California, has just been published by the University Press, it was announced by S. T. Farquhar, manager. In tribute to the memory of Professor Ryder, George Rapall Noyes, professor of Slavic Languages, has written an introductory account of Ryder's life and work.

Reprinted in the book are two of Ryder's previously published collections of Sanskrit translations. Relatives and Women's Eyes, both of which are now out of print in their original editions. Professor Noyes has also included a number of original poems and translations which were published some years ago in the University of California Chronicle, but have never before been collected in book form.

"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

BEAUTIFUL DAHLIAS

During Frank Crampton's recovery from an accident in February he has been specializing in dahlia growing. He has the complete dahlia collection of Sutro's of San Francisco of almost every color. Flowers range in size from the dainty pom-poms to the tremendous formals. Some of the latter are as large as a plate.

Mrs. Charles Provine and son, Robert Provine, of Antioch, are spending their vacation in Nevada City. Mrs. Provine is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clemo, sisters, Miss Lyle Clemo and Mrs. Fred Sauvee. They will spend a few days at Donner Lake.

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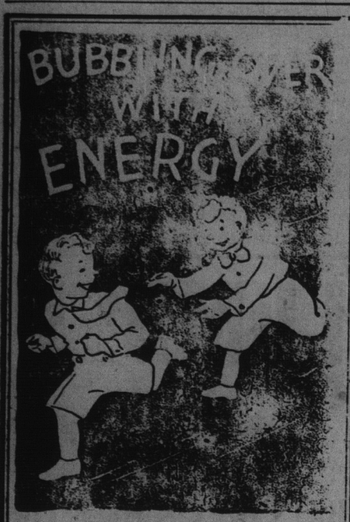
APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Bill Hatch, local miner was brought up out of the shaft at the Lava Cap mine at an early hour Wednesday morning and operated upon for appendicitis in the Nevada City Sanitarium. Latest reports he is getting along as well as can be expected.



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S. F. PRESIDIO CLUBHOUSE WAS BUILT IN 1791

BERKELEY, Aug. 3.—San Franciscans and visitors to the Golden Gate International Exposition may be interested in knowing that the ancient officers' clubhouse in the Presidio is the fourth one to be erected there, and not the first. The clubhouse has drawn many visitors and a model of it is a feature of the exposition on Treasure Island.

Investigations made by Professor George W. Hendry, assistant professor of agronomy in the University of California, and his associate Dr. J. N. Bowman, show that three buildings preceded the present picturesque edifice, the first being built in 1776, the year after the American Revolutionary War started, the second in 1777-78 and the third in 1779-1780. The sites of the first three buildings are unknown. The present building wa sreared in 1791.

At first the building was the quarters of the commandante, or rankin ogfficer of the post. While Commandante Sala was there in the 1790's, he kept a small flock of chickens in the space between the building and the presidio wall. Vancouver, the noted explorer, visited him there in 1792, and undoubtedly some of the pullets were sacrificed for the occasion.

The claim is also made that the commandante is the oldest building in present San Francisco, but this is not borne out by the investigations of the University authorities. Their records obtained after years of searching in many archives, show that Mission Dolores is the oldest existing edifice in the city. The Mission was started in 1782, according to these records, and completed in 1791, while the present officers' club building was built in 1791.

The southwest corner of the first Presidio of which there is any land survey records was in the patio of this building. The southeast corner was in the middle of the little chapel.

"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

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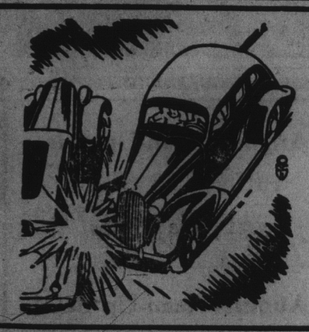

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CALIF. AND U. S. SHOWS BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—A sharp improvement n business conditions in California, over the past three months, was reported today by the California State Chamber of Commerce Research Department.

The report indicates an improvement nationally, in both business and finance, with favorable changes in the domestic market as well. Stock prices, and volumes of sales have increased. The steel industry has shown a strong recovery from recent recession. Building activity is making a better record than it did last year, and freight car loadings have increased more than seasonal expectations. Although wholesale commodity prices were slightly lower, due to weakness in prices of the farm products, definite increase is shown in the industrial material groups.

Most federal government economists and observers predict further improvement in the fall months.

California manufacturing establishments report 5.5 per cent more workers on the pay rolls, with the average time employed each week of 38.3 hours as compared with 37.3 hours this same time last year. Wholesale and retail firms also reported more employees on their pa-y rolls.

Building continued active through out California, with rural building stepping ahead of urban construction. The aggregate value of permits issued in 51 California cities for the first six months of 1939 was 22.5 per cent greater than for the same period of 1938.

Lumber and steel shipments increased, and crude oil production showed a slight decrease. A slight increase in retail sales, over last year, was shown.

Favorable weather for the growth and harvesting of agrcultural crops has been reported. All farming operations are proceeding normally. Relatively heavy production of peaches, plums, apricots, almonds and walnuts is predicted, with a short crop of prunes. There is, however, a larger carryover of prunes from last year.

FARMERS RAP GOVERNOR FOR INTERFERENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Declaring that never have the farmers of California been so aroused over a single issue, two officials of the Associated Farmers of California issued a joint statement here today, declaring the governor's interference in the Marysville situation has been the signal for the launching of the most intensive campaign ever planned by the Associated Farmers.

John Watson of Petaluma, northern vice president of the organization, and Ray Badger of San Diego county, southern vice president, declared in their joint statement that the seriousness of the present threat to agriculture is forcing the Associated Farmers to start a new state wide drive for membership so that every farmer in California will be shoulder to shoulder in this fight to save their farms.

Watson declared the assocation realizes that California agriculture will be forced out of existence if the administration tactics are not halted. "What chance does an individual farmer have if the communist-dominated Workers' Alliance can get the support of the governor's office every time the make a charge, whether it is true or a deliberate series of lies such as this Marysville thing?" Watson asked.

Badger said the farmers who fired the shot at Lexington heard round the world did not have a more clean cut issue than the farmers of California have here. "Those colonial farmers fought because of taxation without representation. We must fight to keep dictator methods from running us off the farm."

The action of the two executives followed the blasting of the methods used by the governor's office in a strong statement by Holmes Bishop, president of the Associated Farmers.

Both executives declared that the county units of the association have taken up the battle cry as delivired by Bishop and are in this fight to the finish.

"Do the people of California realize," Watson asked, "that Governor Olson has appointed men to administrative offices such as Carey McWilliams, who damns himself with his own words in a proposed communistic solution to agricultural problems in his recently published book, Factories in the Field, wherein he says on page 324: 'But the final solution will come only when the present wasteful, vicious, undemocratic and thoroughly anti-social system or agricultural ownership in California is abolished'!"

"Can't you see, the farmers are faced with administrators who do not even believe in our form of government," Watson concluded.

BEAVER AID IN CONSERVATION

DAVIS, Aug. 3.—Beaver were the first soil conservationists and, if given the opportunity, may again play an important role in water regulation, according to Dr. Tracy I. Storer, professor of zoology on the Davis campus of the University of California.

Dr. Storer states that beaver are responsible for certain features of topography, such as natural terraces that are readily apparent today. Their dam-building activities helped to check erosion of the soil. Later, when in many places they were wiped out by fur trappers, the beneficial effect of their work was lost.

Today there are many places, some of them in the California Sierras where beaver might be reestablished and where they would prove valuable aid to water and soil conservation programs.

TWILIGHT SOFTBALL LEAGUE DRAWS CROWD

The Nevada City Twilight league softball games now popular in Pioneers park as a result of this summer's recreation program instituted by the Co-ordinating council are attracting large attendance of fans. Wednesday evening the Grass Valley Nugget team took the Nevada City Odd Fellows nto camp with the score of 7 to 1, Harry Davel pitched for the locals and Leo Mitchell for the Grass Valley team. Last night the All-Stars played a fast game with the Pepsi-Cola outfit.

WALTER DANIELS CAMPAIGNS FOR FOREST SAFETY

Walter H. Daniels, Nevada City real estate broker, along with his other work, is carrying on a campaign to reduce forest fires which in recent weeks have destroyed millions of dollars worth of forest, water and grazing resources throughout the foothill and mountain areas of California. He has had printed a small, neat exhortation to all and sundry to refrain from throwing lighted matches, cigarettes, cigars from motor cars, and an appeal to campers to guard their fires. These will be on distribution today at all the leading stores and business offices in Nevada City.

Banner Mt. Post initiated two new members from Grass Valley Wednesday evening. The post will dedcate and place markers over graves of late Civil War and Spanish American War veterans. Anyone who wishes to secure the markers may do so by applying to Service Officer Winagle at the Union Hotel.

The date for this event will be announced later. Plans are for a parade through Nevada City to the cemeteries. They will secure the drum and bugle corps and the always pleasing Scottish Kiltie bag pipe band, both of Sacramento. Joseph Day is chairman of arrangements. The post wishes it known that they oppose the selling of any merchandise on the city streets and are not sponsoring anyone in such sales.

WHO KNOWS THIS MAN?

H. F. Sofge, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, has received an inquiry from Winnemucca, Nev., as to the whereabouts of Juan Juarequiberry Lotiegui who lived in Nevada City many years. The parties wish to know if anyone in Nevada City can tell them where he died.

NUGGET ADS PAY

Roy M. Nelson, linotype machinist on the San Francisco Chronicle, is spending a two weeks vacation at the H. F. Sofge home in Willow Valley.

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SPAM Hormels Miracle Meat	12 ounce tin	29c	BREAD Julia Lee Wrights	1½ pound loaf	12c
CORN STARCH Kingsfors	Pound pkg.	8c	GRAPEFRUIT Fcy No. 2 can 3 for Glenn Aire		29c
BAKED BEANS B & M	28 oz. can	15c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 3 for Town House		20c
HOMINY Van Camps	Medium can	5½c	TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can 3 for Sunny Dawn		20c
MAYONNAISE Nu Made	Quart jar	37c	BEER Brown Derby—Plus Deposit	11 oz. steinies 4 for	25c
FACIAL SOAP Woodburys	Reg. bar 3 for	23c	TOILET TISSUE Waldorf	Regular roll 3 for	14c
WHITE KING Granulated Soap	Large package	26c	TOWELS Zee	Reg. roll 3 for	25c
SHOE POLISH	Small size	9c	CATSUP Del Monte	14 oz. bottle 2 for	23c
SHOE POLISH No Rub	Large size	15c	COFFEE Airway	Pound package 2 for	25c

Stokelys Honey Pod Peas No. 2 can 11c
Crystal White Laundry Soap Regular bar 5 for 15c
Green Giant Peas No. 303 can 16c
Del Maize Corn Cream Style No. 2 10c
Lifebuoy Soap Regular bar 6c
Wesson Oil Quart can 39c

FLY SPRAY	Quart can	33c	PEANUT BUTTER	2 pound jar	25c
	GALLON CAN $1.10		Beverly MARSHMALLOWS	Lb. cello pkg.	9c
Standard POST TOASTIES Giant	13 oz. pkg.	9c	Fluffiest SU PURB Gran. Soap	1½ lb. pkg. 2 for	35c
PALMOLIVE SOAP Regular Bar	2 for	11c	MARGARINE Robin Hood	Lb. ctn. 2 for	23c
TEA, Black ½ lb.	26c Lb. pkg.	49c	BISQUICK Gold Medal	2½ pound package	27c
Canterbury DEVILED HAM Underwoods	No. ½ cans	20c	JELL Assorted Flavors	Reg. pkg. 3 for	13c
SUPER SUDS Red Label	Giant package	15c			

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 4 TO 10 INCLUSIVE
SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

SAFEWAY Your Friendly Grocer

DEPT. OF AGR.

(Continued from Page One)

head; Private land, G-4 permits 2,163 head. Total 161 permittees 8,734 cattle and horses. S & G 30 permittees (paid permits) 32,406 head; Private land G-4 permits 37,899 head. Total 30 permittees 70,305 sheep.

80,000 head of lambs are shipped from the forest annually.

The stockmen using these mountains are not equipped to run their stock yearlong on their own property. The lower ranges dry up and the stock cannot be kept on dry annual grass and maintain themselves unless the ranch range is considerably understocked. This makes an uneconomic practice as it requires from fifteen to twenty acres of such land to carry a cow yearlong. Without this forest range, a majority of the ranches would be so reduced in value as not to constitute an economic family unit.

6.—Recreation. With over one million people using the recreational opportunities of the forest annually, we have many of the communities and business houses dependent upon this [illegible] their income. This use runs from the opening of the fishing season in the spring until the close of the hunting season in the fall with the peak load in July and August. This is followed by another peak spread over approximately four months during the winter due to the winter sports activity. Several thousand people are dependent upon the recreational use of the forest resources for their livelihood. Here is another important phase of multiple land use of both private and government land.

7.—Water Resources. There are eight major streams headng within the Tahoe Forest. Of these streams and their tributaries 6 are heavily used for mining purposes and this will increase with the completion of the debris dams.

Seven supply domestic water for over 200 000 people. 7 furnish irrigation water for 155,000 acres of agricultural land located in California and Nevada. In other words, every seven acres of watershed is furnishing irrigation water for one acre of agricultural land.

Four are now heavily used for the generation of hydro-electric power and the other four streams have great potentialties for power development.

At present there are: 64 existing dams and reservoirs; 33 proposed dams and reservoirs; 21 existing power houses: 18 proposed power houses.

All of these dams and reservoirs contribute to flood control and water utilization for irrigation, domestic supply, power generation and — or mining .Most of this water is used over and over again before it reaches its ultimate goal, as well as furnishing recreational use enroute.

Power withdrawals cover some 90,000 acres of land and 200 miles of streams on the West Side of the forest.

8.—Mineral Resources. That country lying west of the summit of the Sierra Nevada Mountains is all within a heavily mineralized zone. The completion of the debris dams now under construction will revive hydraulic mining in all of the main watersheds. Within and adjacent to the forest we find lode, hydraulic placer and placer drift mining. Here we have 53 mines employing over 10 men each, and a total of 4500 employees, and 100 small operating mines employing less than ten men. The mines are dependent upon the forest resources for their timber and water supply. The annual production averages about twelve million dollars.

9.—Forest Protection. The Tahoe is responsible for the protection of 1,300,000 acres of land. It is divided into seven ranger districts, each of which constitutes an administrative unit, working directly under the forest supervisor. In addition to the two CCC camps the protection force is made up of 60 fire guards and the lookouts. The five year average shows 158 fires per year, with 7,900 acres burned. 99 per cent of this loss is due to man caused fires. The forest maintains 2100 miles of road, 1200 miles of trails, 800 miles of telephone lines, and many other improvements for administration, protection and resource use purposes. The co-ordination of all the forest resources under one administrative head is essential to proper resource management.

10.—Multiple Use. The Tahoe forest is an outstanding example of the necessity for unified administration of all the resources on a given area of land. This necessity becomes more evident as the pressure of use increases. Considering the major resources we have timber, forage, water, recreation and mineral. There is scarcely an area on the forest where at least two and often all five of these uses does not present conflicting demands. These conflicts call for careful and impartial weighing of all the facts to arrive at a solution which will best serve the public interest.

Timber and forage have long been harvested from the same lands. The cutting of timber and the resultant heavy stand of reproduction often reduces the carrying capacity for livestock. Therefore, careful balancing of the final timber values against the present and continued grazing values is essential.

Along with these one must consider watershed values and the demand for recreational use. Power and recreation are in constant conflict, although they may be made to supplement each other by properly controlling the lake levels during the recreational season as well as maintaining stream flow throughout the dry season. All recreational development must be co-ordinated with the fire protection agency in order to minimize fire risk from heavy recreational use.

Mining, under the present laws, conflicts with practically every other resource use. This is especially true in the heavily mineralized zone on the West Side of the forest where discovery can be made almost any place. Consequently, many areas more valuable for other purposes are taken up under the subterfuge of mining.

Multiple use land management under a single administrative head is essential for the co-ordination of the development and use of the many forest resources.

DICK GOYNE IS HONORED BY NEV. CITY FIRE DEPT.

Mayor Ben Hall, the city council and about fifty firemen enjoyed a barbecued steak dinner on the new outdoor stove in Pioneers Park Monday evening. The Nevada City fire department dedicated the new barbecue stove in memory of Dick Goyne who with several assistants spent a lot of time in constructing it. The six by four inch plaque reads. "Dedicated to Ex-Chief Dick Goyne for his untiring efforts in public welfare. Nevada City Fire Department, July 31, 1939."

During the dedication ceremony Elza Kilroy stated "Dick Goyne is 100 per cent behind every move for the public good and the fire department pays him a just tribute for his unselfishness and public spiritedness."

Dr. C. W. Chapman and several others made short talks. Elza Kilroy was chosen tosatmaster and paid tribute to the incoming and outgoing fire chiefs.

Retiring Fire Chief Bill Williamson came in for much favorable comment. There has not been many fires during his term of office and it is felt that John Public has come to realize the watchword "Fire Prevention" is at work. Herbert Hallett was praised for being very unselfish in the past in relinquishing his opportunity to take the office he now holds, but reward finally came. Several times Hallett has been in line for the office but turned it down while he held the office of fire truck driver.

Mrs. T. S. Ford is quite ill in Jones Memorial Hospital and her many friends hope for her an early recovery.

PICNIC IN PARK

Mrs. E. Penrose and Mrs. A. C. Roberts entertained members of the Gold Flat club at Pioneer park picnic Wednesday afternoon with a marshmallow and weenie roast, attended by fifty members and children. The young folks went to the swimming pool after the dinner and the older members enjoyed a social time.

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Plus Wireless Remote Control!

with BUILT-IN SUPER AERIAL SYSTEM

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525 x 17 —	$5.25	600 x 16 —	$6.00
525 x 18 —	5.25	600 x 17 —	6.00
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against road hazards of any condition that may render the tire unfit for further service, where such condition is due to ordinary wear and tear or injuries thereto caused by blow-outs, cuts, bruises, rim-cuts, under-inflation, wheels out of alignment, faulty brakes, or any other road hazard.

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In our Meat Department you will find BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, FRESH PORK, BACON, HAM, LUNCH MEAT AND CHEESE on display under refrigeration. No cured meats on display out on open counter.

SPINACH, Val Vita 2½ 10c

ASPARAGUS, Zuyder Zee 10½ oz. 10c

ASPARAGUS, Red Dart 1 Lb. 15 oz. 20c

BEETS, Craig's Perfection No. 2 ..... 10c

COFFEE

YACHT CLUB Steel cut. Pound 18c

MONARCH COFFEE As Advertised on the radio.
3 pound vac jar 79c
3 pound vac can 68c
1 pound vac can 24c

BOCA, 1 pound vac can 20c

TOMATOES, Columbus No. 2½. 3 for 25c

PLUMS, Sacramento Purple 2½. 3 for 25c

SAUERKRAUT JUICE Libby No. 2 can 2 for 25c

CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray 1 lb. 1 oz. 2 for 25c

RAVIOLIS 8 oz. can 5c

RAVIOLIS 1 pound can 2 for 25c

SHORTENING Oro 4 lb. carton 33c

NAPKINS, 80 count 2 packages 25c

PEACHES, Freestone, L. A. Lug. Yellow 45c

PEACHES, J. H. Hale Freestone L. A. Lug 50c

IVANHOE BRAND

IVANHOE MACARONI REDI SALAD 10½ oz. 10c

IVANHOE POTATO SALAD 10½ oz. 10c

TODDY DEAL
½ pound 25c
Can
½ pound can 1c
BOTH FOR 26c

PEAS AND CARROTS Mission No. 2 ..... 10c

CORN, Reinbeck No. 2 can 3 for 25c

PEAS, Dew Drop No. 2 can 3 for 25c

HOMINY, Van Camp No 2½— 3 for 25c

SNOWDRIFT 1 pound can 51c

CRISCO 3 pound can 51c

PANCRUST 3 pounds 43c

KERR JARS Lids Included. 12 pints 76c

KERR JARS Lids Included 12 quarts 83c

MARSHMALLOWS Party 1 pound package 10c

TOILET TISSUE AMBASSADOR 4 rolls 18c

TOILET TISSUE SOFTEX 4 rolls 32c

CATSUP, Del Monte 14 oz. bot—2 for 25c

CATSUP, Sacramento 14 oz. Bottle 10c

BABY FOOD, Gerber's 3 cans 25c
DOZEN 90c

—WE HANDLE BORDENS ICE CREAM—

—We Have Fresh Vegetables at All Times—

ICE COLD WATERMELONS AT ALL TIMES

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FABRIC-EVENT

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BROADCLOTH SHEERS PRINT. ALL-FAST COLORS. Get School Dresses Ready Now Yard 10c

FAST COLOR PRINT A Good Selection. Yd. 7½c

CURTAIN SCRIM. A FINE NEW SELECTION 10c 15c 25c

BATH TOWELS Hundreds to choose from 10c 15c 25c

JIMMIES Corduroy or Flannel 98c

PLAY SUITS — FOUR STYLES EACH 49c

BOYS BIB OVERALLS Sanforized 49c

BOYS SHIRTS, Shorts, Briefs 19c

BOYS KHAKI PANTS 98c

SHIRTS TO MATCH 69c

STICK-ON SHELVING, Won't come off. Easy to put on. Priced at—Yard 3c

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NEVADA CITY BRANCH

H. A. CURNOW
Manager

Social Events

Camptonville Club Gives Card Party

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 3.—The Women's Club held a public card party Friday evening in their club room in the Mayo building with a good attendance.

An evening of cards was enjoyed with Mrs. Louisa Price winning the door prize and the leading ladies' prize. A. E. Flagg winning the gentleman's prize and Mrs. Constance Pfiffer and Samuel F. Price winning the consolation prizes. The hostesses were Mesdames Leo Chatfield and Olive Groves.

Sister from Costa Rica Will Visit Mrs. Marshall

Mrs. Pauline Marshall has received word from her sister, Miss Mary Coffey, secretary to the American Legation at Costa Rica, that she will soon visit her in Nevada City. Miss Coffey left Costa Rica yesterday by plane for Guatamala where she will visit a brother. She will fly from there to New Orleans for a visit with friends and come by train from New Orleans to San Francisco. After visiting relatives in the bay area she will come to Nevada City to visit Mrs. Marshall.

BUTZ CHILDREN HAVE FOX PUP PLAYMATE

Wilma and Marian Butz, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butz are quite proud of their pet fox which they lead about on a chain. The mother was run over and killed along the highway. The young fox was picked up and brought to the Butz home. Last Sunday the fox pup and a two months old Cocker spaniel of Bill Buffington, Jr., took turns drinking out of a cup at Camp White Cloud, much to the amusement of the crowd.

DANCE AT PLUM VALLEY

Mrs. Carl Johnson is giving another of her popular dances at the Plum Valley Inn Saturday, August 26. Cartoscelli's orchestra of Nevada City will provide music and a fried chicken plate supper will be served. There were fully 150 in attendance at the last dance.

LATEST TARZAN THRILLS AT THEATRE SUN

Bringing with them a "Tarzan, Jr.", Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan come on Sunday and Monday to the Nevada Theatre in "Tarzan Finds a Son!" fourth of the famous jungle adventure romances based on the Edgar Rice Burroughs characters.

In the story they find a wrecked plane in the jungle, and rear the baby which is the only survivor. The role is played by five-year-old Johnny Sheffield, America's most amazing boy athlete, who played the child in "On Borrowed Time" on the New York stage. A safari reaches the jungle man and his mate, seeking traces of the plane, and the child becomes the center of a plot over a legacy due him. Tarzan refuses to give the boy up and Miss O'Sullivan is forced to trick her mate to send him back to civilization. A native tribe captures the party, Weismuller rides to the rescue with an army of apes mounted on elephants, and a dramatic twist works out the problem.

Thrills include the routing of a torture orgy of savages by the ape cavalry, amazing underwater swimming and the rescue of the baby from a rhino. Cheeta, the almost human chimpanzee, provides comedy, as does Baby Bee, smallest baby elephant in the United States. Richard Thorpe, who directed "Tarzan Escapes" again directed the cast includes Ian Hunter, Henry Stephenson, Freida Inescort, Henry Wilcoxon, Laraine Day and Morton Lowry. Hundreds of "natives" and wild animals of every description are seen in the jungle thriller.

BONDED DEBT PER CAPITA OF NEV. CITY $8.11

The city of Nevada City owed a bonded debt of $8.11 for each man, woman, and child in the city at the close of the fiscal year 1938, according to a study of the bonded debt of 280 California cities, recently made public by California Taxpayers' association. Total bonded indebtedness of the city was $28,400 and the per capita debt of $8.11 based on the city clerk's estimate of the population of the city, shows the city ranking 201st from the highest among the 247 cities owing bonded indebtedness in the state.

Payments by the city for debt service during the year amounted to $6,386 of which $1,686 went for interest and $4,700 for redemption, the association found.

Eight cities had bonded indebtedness of over $100 per capita, the association stated. The cities included Vernon, Seal Beach, Los Angeles, Newport Beach, Pasadena, Beverly Hills, Eureka and Stockton.

On the other hand, the association pointed out, thirty three cities had no bonded indebtedness as at June 30, 1938. These cities were Alviso, Amador, Bayshore, Bell, Belmont, Blue Lake, Crescent City, Emeryville, Fairfax, Gardena, Hercules, Lawndale, Los Gatos, Loyalton, Maricopa, Marysville, Maywood, Menlo Park, Patterson, Pinole, Placentia, Plymouth, Point Arena, Riverbank, Rocklin, San Joaquin, San Leandra, Sutter Creek, Trinidad, Tehama, Tulelake, West Covina, and Westmorland.

The bonded indebtdness included in this study, the Taxpayers' association pointed out, was only the indebtedness of the city government—excluding the bonds outstanding against school districts, special districts, the county government, and the state and federal governments. Any consideration of any proposed bond issue, the association declared, should take into account the bonded indebtedness of all the governments superimposed on any particular area, rather than only the inedbtedness of the one governmental unit proposing the bond issue.

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

MUCH A-DOING AT CITY PARK

The Handcraft Classes under the supervision of Mrs. Bonebrake are progressing rapidly on their projects. The boys are making plaster placques and the girls are block printing, Mrs. Bonebrake wishes to announce that all boys who wish to complete their placques may do so next Monday afternoon at the lodge. Any boy wishing to obtain his placque may do so by contacting Mr. Henrich at the playground.

The girls attending Pioneer Park went on a hike up Deer Creek under the leadership of Mrs. Pat Jackson. The following girls went on the hike. Doreen Plugoff, Mildred Dodge, Doreene Barlett, Nedra Taylor, Betty Deschwanden, Bertha Deschwanden, Virginia Misner, June Misner, Cleo O'Shea, Betty Patterson, Marilyn Rebe and Donna Rebe. The girls go on a hike every Thursday, leaving the lodge about 9 a m. Any girl wishing to go on the hike may sign up with Mrs. Pat Jackson or Mr. Henrich at the playground.

Boys, here is your chance to go on an overnight camping trip! Any boy ten years or older is eligible to participate. The campers plan to leave Saturday noon from Pioneer Park and hike to Canada Hill with their bedding and food on their backs. Any boy who is interested in the overnight trip is urged to attend the Campers Meeting at four o'clock at Seaman's Lodge in Pioneer Park. At this meeting plans will be discussed and leaders elected for the trip.

The swimmers at the Pioneers Park pool are looking forward to the big Water Caarnival which will be held on August 10 at the local pool. Mr. Turner, Red Cross instructor in Life Saving and Water-Safety, will have a large number of swimmers to demonstrate their abilities as swimmers and life savers. Many races and stunts are underway and a worthwhile evening is in store for Thursday, August 10.

The Business and Professional Women's Club is planning another Friday night dance at Seaman's Lodge in Pioneer's Park. Again the admission will be ten cents and refreshments will be served. The music Shop of Grass Valley and the Noyes will be by courtesy of Art's Radio Electric Shop of Nevada City.

The final model airplane contest will be held Saturday morning at Pioneer's Park. There will be a prize for the best ten cent, twenty-five and fifty-cent to a dollar models. Boys, here is your chance to enter your model! Bring it up to the park.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Vocal solo, "Selected" Miss Catherine McQuay. Sermon "Life from the Dead," pastor. Vocal solo "Selected, Carl Murchie. You are cordially invited to the services of this church.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. All the young people are invited to these inspiring services. Now is your chance to train for church leadership. You will never be young only once. Take advantage of these glorious opportunities.

Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes of song service led by the young people. Here is where you can take part in the service. It will do you good. Bring some person with you. Sermon "Under the Apple Tree,' pastor. Closing hymn and prayer. Benediction. Come. Prayer service Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. How much we all need the prayer service. We shall start the study of the Gospel of St. John. Read over the first chapter. Bring your Bibles and bring some other person with you.

Use Classified Advertising

From Aunt Sarah

This peach and orange marmalade recipe is one of Mrs. Pearl Rozynski's. Aunt Sarah tried it and it is excellent. Apples are plentiful now and cling peaches soon will be.

PEACH AND ORANGE MARMALADE
(Mrs. Pearl Rozynski)

Two apples.
One lemon.
Two oranges.
Twelve large cling peaches.
Wash but do not peel the fruit. Rub the fuzz from the peaches and seeds and stringy parts from other fruits. Grind all through the food chopper, cook slowly, stirring to prevent burning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conley and Mrs. Conley's cousin, Roger Hudson, left early yesterday morning to spend a few days camping at Lake Spaulding where they will enjoy trout fishing.

Quality Merchandise

One "California Pottery" 10-INCH DINNER PLATE and One 30 oz. Package White King Granulated Soap for only 69c

TEA GARDEN GRAPE JUICE
Pints 21c
Quarts 38c

ENERGY FAMILY FLOUR
HIGH IN QUALITY—LOW IN PRICE
10 pound sack 43c
24½ pound sack 93c
49 pound sack $1.82

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
6 cans for 39c

FOLGER'S COFFEE
Drip or Regular
1 pound can 27c
2 pound can 52c

ARMOUR'S PIGS FEET
Pint jar 18c
Quart jar 32c

EHMANN'S OLIVE OIL
10 OZ. BOTTLE 37c
20 OZ. BOTTLE 63c
QUART CAN 73c

SHASTA TEA
Green or Black
8 oz. 25c
16 oz. 49c

BISQUICK
40 oz. package 29c

WESTLAKE SHRIMPS
2—5 oz. cans 25c

SWIFT'S SILVER LEAF PURE LARD
2 lb. carton 23c

WHEATIES
2 packages for 23c

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Plaza Grocery

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

CAPTAIN FURY Story of reckless rogues who became nation's greatest heroes. Brian Ahern and Victor McLaglen starred. Directed by Hal Roach.

SATURDAY

SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES- Shirley Temple as the heroine in the famous story of the Mounties. Indians! Mounties! Heroism! Romance! Its Shirley Temple's most thrilling picture.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

TARZAN FINDS A SON Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in the best Tarzan picture yet. See Tarzan Jr., the wonder child in his spectacular feats of daring. Story of mysterious jungles, barbaric savages, strange animals. The world's most amazing romance.

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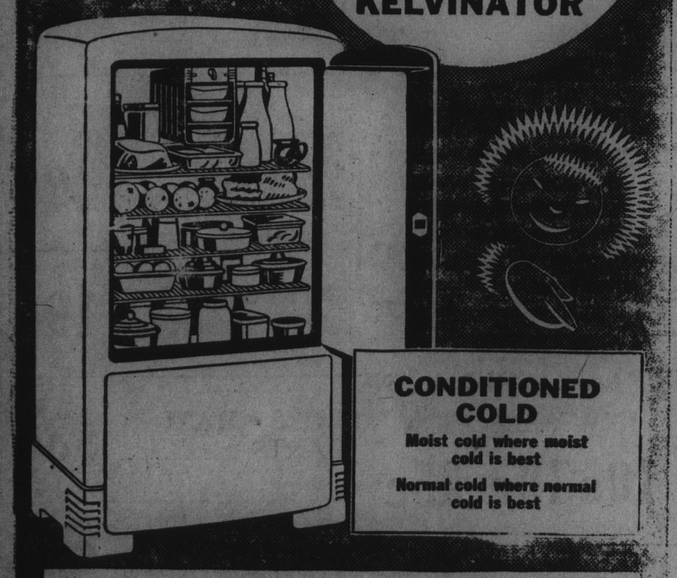

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YOU'RE INVITED to the most smashing big-value event in our history . . . Kelvinator's 25th Anniversary! And it's your opportunity to own a beautiful new Kelvinator electric refrigerator at an amazingly low price!

Come in today. See this new Kelvinator beauty. Hear the story of its sensational cold-making power—the silent, sealed POLARSPHERE. Learn about "conditioned" cold. See startling new time- and work-saving conveniences!

And remember—at a price like this, it's easy to have one of these big new Kelvinators in your kitchen! Don't miss a chance like this. Come in—today!

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Quick, convenient cleansing and care of the skin. Ideal for summer and traveling. Jar contains 103 pads and plastic purse package holding 12 pads.
SPECIAL AT 49c

MODERN CHARM DEODORANT PADS
The dainty sensible way to combat perspiration. Absolutely harmless to skin and clothing. One application lasts three days Jar contains 60 pads.
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